

## HUN RESISTANCE CRUMBLING IN SOUTH

## War Surplus Seen As Potential Pork Barrel

## LITTELL TURNS CRITICISM ON CHIEF OF WPA

Assistant Attorney General  
Protests RFC Handling  
Farm Land Disposal

## AGENCY STRIFE WIDENS

Brokerage System Draws  
Fire and Gouging Of  
Government Cited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—As-  
stant Attorney General Norman  
M. Littell today called surplus war  
property disposal "the greatest po-  
tential pork barrel in history" and  
accused War Property Administra-  
tor William L. Clayton of ignor-  
ing views of his agricultural land  
advisory committee.

Littell protested before the sen-  
ate national defense committee—  
formerly the Truman committee—  
against Clayton's turning over  
farm land disposal to the Recon-  
struction Finance Corporation.

He opposed what he said was  
the RFC policy of selling through  
brokers, asserting that "the brok-  
er's natural customer is the man  
with money," and that the broker  
is interested in getting high values  
and not in "social policies" of ac-  
cording to veterans and small farm-  
ers get preference.

Agency Overlooked  
Littell disclosed that the land  
division he heads and which serves  
all agencies except RFC and TVA  
in land transactions was over-  
looked when Clayton formed his  
farm land advisory committee.

The committee wanted originally,  
he added, to turn farm lands over  
to the agriculture department and  
mineral, forest and grazing lands  
to the interior department.

He asserted that on June 5 the  
committee, with only two mem-  
bers dissenting, recommended di-  
vision of land disposal between the  
two departments and on June 12  
changed their suggestion because  
Clayton purportedly "disap-  
proved."

Littell's statement, urging divi-  
sion of lands between the two de-  
partments, widened inter-agency  
strife over who shall handle dis-  
posal of the 12 million acres ac-  
quired for war purposes.

## Senate Studies Bill

This week Secretary of Interior  
Ickes asked the senate military  
affairs committee, at work on a  
(Continued on Page Three)

## POPE SOON MAY RECEIVE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

LONDON, Aug. 18—The Span-  
ish radio announced today that  
authoritative circles in Rome be-  
lieved that the Pope would shortly  
receive Prime Minister Winston  
Churchill in an audience at the  
Vatican.

## OUR WEATHER MAN

High Thursday, 85.  
Low Friday, 59.  
Year ago, 56.  
Precipitation, .17.  
Temperatures Elsewhere  
High. Low.  
Akron, O. .... 80 66  
Albany, Ga. .... 80 70  
Bismarck, N. Dak. .... 70 43  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... 76 65  
Burlington, N. Y. .... 76 65  
Chicago, Ill. .... 75 67  
Cincinnati, O. .... 86 71  
Cleveland, O. .... 83 70  
Dayton, O. .... 82 71  
Denver, Colo. .... 88 72  
Detroit, Mich. .... 77 66  
Duluth, Minn. .... 70 49  
Fort Worth, Tex. .... 78 64  
Huntington, W. Va. .... 91 70  
Indianapolis, Ind. .... 80 70  
Kansas City, Mo. .... 79 67  
Louisville, Ky. .... 84 66  
Miami, Fla. .... 89 79  
Minneapolis, Minn. .... 82 67  
New Orleans, La. .... 86 76  
New York, N. Y. .... 84 71  
Oklahoma City, Okla. .... 86 68  
Pittsburgh, Pa. .... 79 60  
Toledo, O. .... 84 76  
Washington, D. C. .... 83 76

## Japs In Vital Areas Lack Gas, Munitions To Meet Yankee Blows

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Aug. 18—  
Sinking of a 1,000-ton freighter in Jap-held Davao gulf in the Philip-  
pines was hailed today in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique as an  
indication that Jap heavy shipping was restricted to the territory be-  
hind the Philippines-Celebes-Ceram line.

The report that U. S. night aerial patrols had destroyed a Jap freight-  
er at Davao, the communique said, proved that Jap bases on Halmah-  
era, Ceram and in the Banda and Arafura seas were now completely  
dependent on small ships, sailing vessels and local craft, which cannot

provide a sufficiency of aviation  
gas and munitions for the enemy  
outposts.

## Nazi-Marked Tiles

Continued aerial neutralization  
on attacks on Halmahera, Jap  
base 300 miles south of the Philip-  
pines, were reported with heavy  
bombers showering 87 tons of ex-  
plosives on Miti airdrome and  
nearby installations. In the raid,  
23 parked Jap planes were de-  
stroyed or damaged and large  
fires were started in Jap supply  
areas.

No Jap aerial interception was  
attempted during the raid, and  
other bomber formations winged  
east of Halmahera to hit Jap in-  
stallations on the Aju Islands with-  
out Jap aerial resistance.

American aerial patrols hit the  
Vogelkop area of Dutch New  
Guinea while fighters bombed and  
strafed enemy positions on the  
west coast of Blak Island.

In the Sarmi region of the New  
Guinea mainland American patrols  
reported 362 additional enemy cas-  
ualties while attack planes bombed  
and strafed enemy positions on  
the Orari river. Fifty tons of bombs  
were showered on Jap positions  
during the attack.

In British New Guinea, attack  
planes and fighter bombers hit  
enemy installations in rear areas  
while air and naval patrols har-  
assed the west coast.

Night patrol bombers battered  
the Ulithi area of Palau in an at-  
tack which destroyed or damaged  
seven enemy barges.

Light bombers harassed Jap in-  
stallations on New Ireland at  
Kahili bay while others blasted  
Rabaul in New Britain with a 50-  
ton attack.

Patrol planes operating over  
Bougainville in the Northern Solomons  
smashed at the Jap occupied  
coastal sector and hit targets in  
the Choiseul bay region.

## DEWEY GIRDS FOR BIG DRIVE

Campaign To Be Carried  
Into Eastern Camp  
Of Opposition

ALBANY, Aug. 18—Carrying  
his drive for the White House into  
the camp of the opposition, Gov.  
Thomas E. Dewey mapped plans  
today for an early September in-  
vasion of Pennsylvania and Ken-  
tucky, two of the states which  
gave their electoral votes to Pres-  
ident Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940.

With 46 electoral votes at stake  
in the two states, the Republican  
presidential nominee will speak in  
Philadelphia September 7, and in  
Louisville September 8. Both talks  
will be broadcast nationally and  
one, the Louisville address, is ex-  
pected to include a special plea  
for the women's vote, which will  
be, proportionately, the largest in  
history.

Members of Gov. Dewey's staff  
refrained from stating that the  
Philadelphia and Louisville  
speeches will be the first of the  
campaign, indicating the possibi-  
lity he may deliver a Labor Day  
talk in one of the large eastern  
cities, perhaps in New England.

Although Kentucky has not giv-  
(Continued on Page Three)

## JAP DIPLOMATS AND NATIONALS RUN FROM PARIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—The  
Tokyo radio declared in a domes-  
tic broadcast reported today by  
U. S. government monitors that  
Japanese diplomatic agents and  
other nationals resident in Paris  
had quit France for Berlin yester-  
day.

Reception difficulties made it  
impossible to record the entire  
broadcast, but Tokyo appeared to  
be telling empire audiences that  
Japanese also had been evacuated  
from other French cities and ship-  
ped to Berlin along with the con-  
tingent from Paris.

## BATTLES LOOM ON CHANGES IN SECURITY ACT

Sen. George Says Congress  
Must Undertake Revision  
Next Winter

## MAY MEAN TAX INCREASE

Cradle - To - Grave Program  
Likely To Hoist Pay-Roll  
Levy To Six Percent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Sen.  
Walter F. George (D) Ga., chair-  
man of the senate finance commit-  
tee, said today congress must un-  
dertake general revision of the far-  
flung social security act next  
winter.

"The whole social security act  
will have to be given consideration  
and perhaps rewritten," he said.  
"It is certain that congress will  
want to make some changes, now  
that we have more experience to  
guide us."

The revision program is ex-  
pected to provoke long and heated  
controversy.

## Battles Ahead

Proposals for health and medi-  
cal services, bringing in charges  
of attempt to socialize medicine,  
may precipitate a bitter battle in  
the next congress. Outcome of the  
fight may hinge upon the charac-  
ter of the congress elected in No-  
vember.

An effort will be made, George  
said, to equalize old age pension  
benefits. Under the old age benefit  
provisions—apart from the annu-  
ity plan supported by pay-roll  
taxes—the federal government will  
match state old-age pension grants  
up to \$20 a month for each per-  
son.

"Inequality of payments among  
the states presents a problem,"  
said George. "When the act was  
revised in 1937 a strong fight was  
made to minimize the inequality."

One proposal made by the social  
security board is that congress ap-  
propriate more funds for old-age  
pensions in the so-called "poor"  
states. Pension payments are es-  
pecially low in many southern  
states.

## Expansion Likely

Extension of the old-age annu-  
ity system to cover farm labor and  
domestics also is expected to be  
pushed. Congress also will be faced  
with proposals that state, county  
and municipal employees, as well  
as federal employees, be included  
in the system on the same basis  
as persons engaged in private em-  
ployment.

Most controversial proposal,  
however, is expected to be the ex-  
tension of health and medical ser-  
vices as embraced in the Wagner-  
Murray-Dingell bill.

This proposal, along with broad-  
ening the act in the so-called  
cradle - to - the - grave program,  
would involve a steep increase in  
pay-roll taxes, probably to six per-  
cent each on employer and worker.

Before January 1, the question  
of whether congress will continue  
the present freeze of social secu-  
rity taxes will be considered in con-  
gress.

## GENERAL SAYS HUN KNOCKOUT NOT FAR AWAY

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN  
FRANCE, Aug. 18—Canadian  
Gen. H. D. G. Crerar declared  
today that "with our utmost in-  
drive and determination we shall  
shortly knock the Germans out."

At the same time a Canadian  
spokesman revealed that the prin-  
cipal duty of SS troops in France  
today was to keep the infantry  
from running away.

The spokesman added:  
"There is every indication of a  
breach between the Wehrmacht  
and the SS, who are Hitler's own  
troops."

"This could and will have an  
important bearing on operations  
from now on."

## TANKS TO CLOSE NAZI TRAP



CANADIAN TANKS thunder through the piled up rubble that once was a French village in a drive toward Falaise. (International)

## Drought Conditions Cut Ohio Corn, Soybean, Potato Crops \$49,500,000

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—Drought conditions in Ohio up to August 1 re-  
duced the values of the Buckeye 1944 corn crop by approximately \$40-  
000,000, the soybean crop by \$3,000,000, and the potato crop by \$6,500-  
000, Ohio State university rural economists estimated today.

Pastures were shortened, and the loss of great acreages of new seed-  
ings of clover and alfalfa will affect crop rotations and soil productivity  
for several years to come, they  
predicted.

Major crop losses occurred in  
the area south of a line through  
Celina, Kenton, Mansfield, and  
Canton, and damage was severe to  
Ohio home gardens and commer-  
cial plantings.

To salvage as much as possible  
from the injured soybean and corn  
crops, farmers are cutting soybeans  
for hay, ensiling damaged corn,  
cutting and feeding the corn from  
the field, and mixing soybeans and  
corn for silage. University agron-  
omists urge farmers not to cut the  
corn or soybeans too hastily, how-  
ever, because of the possible bene-  
fits of late rains.

A satisfactory emergency silo  
to store corn or corn and soybeans  
is the trench silo, or one made  
from fencing and heavy paper,  
plans for which can be obtained  
from county agricultural agents.

Because of the loss of corn and  
soybeans the supply of Ohio feed  
grains will be seven to eight per-  
cent less per animal unit than was  
available in 1943. C. L. Blackman,  
animal husbandry specialist, ad-  
vised farmers to compare immedi-  
ately the size of their livestock en-  
terprise with the feed supply of  
which they are certain.

To obtain fall and early Spring  
pasture, Prof. R. D. Lewis, agron-  
omy department, suggested sowing  
rye by September 15, fertilizing it,  
and sowing timothy in the rye this  
fall and clover or alfalfa in March.

Lost seedlings may be replaced  
by stepping up the fall-sown  
wheat acreage and seeding timo-  
thy in the wheat this fall, the  
agronomist advised.

## GEN. WHARTON LISTED AMONG DEAD IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Brig.  
Gen. James E. Wharton, 45, the  
seventh general officer killed in  
action since Pearl Harbor, was  
listed today as a fatality in  
France.

The War department said that  
Wharton, whose assignment in  
France had not been disclosed, was  
killed in action August 12. No  
further details were given.

Wharton is survived by a widow,  
Mrs. Madelyn Burke Wharton, who  
lives at Staunton, Va., and two  
sons, Edward, 16, and Robert, 15,  
both students at the Staunton mil-  
itary academy.

## ROBOTS FLYING

LONDON, Aug. 18—German  
flying bombs again crashed down  
on southern England, including the  
London area, at dawn today fol-  
lowing another night lull in the at-  
tacks.

## Jap Cities Scheduled For Trouble

Ohioan Named Chief Of  
B-29 Operations Man  
Of Real Action

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18—The  
cities of Japan are in for some  
rough times in the near future if  
the past performances of Maj.  
Gen. Curtis E. Le May, newly ap-  
pointed chief of B-29 operations in  
the Far East, are indicative of  
what the Japanese homeland can  
expect.

And the Columbus-born general  
appeared confident that the big  
Superfortresses would be able to  
do the job well because he describ-  
ed them as "the best tools you  
have given the Army Air Forces."

A firm-lipped, quiet man with  
an occasional twinkle in his brown  
eyes, Le May spent 24 hours with  
his wife and family in his subur-  
ban Lakewood home before going  
to Washington for further confer-  
ences on his new assignment.

For the last 21 months he has  
been head of the heavy bombard-  
ment division of the U. S. Army  
Air Forces in England from which  
he directed the great air fleets  
which have been bombing Germany  
and targets in France, Belgium  
and Holland.

Prior to his assignment in Eng-  
land Le May had been with the  
AAF since 1928 when he left Ohio  
State University and took the com-  
petitive examinations for a com-  
mission as second lieutenant. He  
piloted some of the first airplanes  
of the old ferrying command across  
the Atlantic, and when war broke  
out he was group operations officer  
for heavy bombers at Westover  
field, Springfield, Mass. From  
there he went to the west coast,  
where he trained his own special  
unit for overseas duty.

Asked his exact station as lead-  
er of a heavy bombardment crew  
during a raid, the general said he  
had tested all positions in the plane  
and in the formation. He has tried  
the pilot's seat, the co-pilot's, the  
gunners', and finally came to the  
conclusion that the man who di-  
rects a raid can only direct. He  
had no time to watch any instru-  
ment or gun or control.

On D-Day, which he described as  
"just another day," inasmuch as  
the AAF and the RAF had been  
doing a terrific amount of bombing  
of enemy targets in Germany and  
German-occupied countries long  
before the ground forces went  
ashore in Normandy, the general  
was in the control room in Eng-  
land. There he kept track of the  
whereabouts of every single plane  
and heard every call from the  
(Continued on Page Three)

## 20 SLAIN FOR PUBLICATION OF ANTI-HUN PAPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—The  
Stockholm Dagbladet Nyheter, quot-  
ing a dispatch from the Nazi-con-  
trolled Netherlands Press, said  
today that 20 Dutchmen had been  
executed by German occupation  
authorities in Holland, after hav-  
ing been convicted by a "police  
court martial" in southern Hol-  
land, of having issued an "illegal  
newspaper over a long period."

The article, as reported by the  
O.W.I. quoted the court martial  
as having stated in its decision  
that the paper had "appealed for  
opposition to the occupation  
authorities and had published a  
disgraceful caricature of Hitler."

The court martial also said, ac-  
cording to the article, that the  
men had been sentenced to death  
because they "must be regarded  
as the moral sponsors of many  
crimes against the occupation  
authorities during recent months."

The Dagbladet Nyheter added that  
a "well-known" biologist from  
Utrecht, by the name of Utting,  
had been among those executed,  
who also included a "publisher,  
a lawyer, an engineer, and many  
teachers and businessmen."

## COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular  
collection day for The Daily  
Herald carriers. Please have  
your change ready.

## ALLIES DRIVE FAR INLAND ON FOURTH FRONT

American Casualties In  
Spearhead Units Only  
300 Dead, Hurt, Missing

## THIRD ARMY NEAR PARIS

Russ Push To Prussian  
Border, Turn Guns On  
City Of Gumbinnen

## BULLETIN

SUPREME HEADQUAR-  
TERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-  
ARY FORCE, Aug. 18—With  
Allied armies plunging close to  
the outskirts of Paris and de-  
veloping a large scale battle of  
annihilation below the Seine,  
headquarters of General Eisen-  
hower announced today that  
there are definite indications of  
a break between the regular  
German Army and Hitler's Elite  
"SS" armed forces.

The "SS" forces are doing all  
possible to keep themselves in-  
tact at the expense of the Wehr-  
macht, headquarters said, as the  
mailed German army in North  
France continued what was de-  
scribed as "chaotic withdrawal"  
from the Calais gap northeast  
toward Rouen.

## BULLETIN

WITH THE BRITISH  
FORCES IN NORTHERN  
FRANCE, Aug. 18—There are  
indications that the German re-  
treat is developing into some-  
thing approaching a rout.

The Berlin order to the  
trapped and confused divisions  
is "get out at all costs."

More than 300 German trans-  
port vehicles fleeing eastward  
were destroyed from the air  
yesterday and another 300 dam-  
aged.

The British bag of prisoners  
exceeded 950.

## BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Gum-  
binnen, first large city inside East  
Prussia from the point where  
the Soviets have reached the  
frontier, now is under direct  
Russian artillery fire, the Brit-  
ish radio reported today.

## BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 18—The  
Nazi DNB agency today again  
reported new Allied landings on  
both sides of the southern French  
naval base of Toulon.

By International News Service  
Official dispatches reported to-  
day that German resistance to  
Allied forces invading the south  
of France was crumbling as lib-  
erating armies drove as far as 25  
miles inland in methodical ad-  
vances on all sectors of the fourth  
front.

A highly disproportionate casu-  
alty rate between invaders and  
defenders was disclosed when an  
incomplete total of German pris-  
oners was given as 7,000, including  
a Nazi general and his staff, and  
casualties in the three American  
spearhead divisions of the opera-  
tion were set at 300, including  
killed, wounded and missing, up to  
noon Thursday.

Spearheads of the American  
Seventh army advanced to posi-  
tions less than six miles from the  
resort city of Cannes and within  
10 miles of the great naval base  
of Toulon where a large portion  
(Continued on Page Three)

## SERVICE MEN DO WORK LEFT BY 400 STRIKERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Army  
and Navy service men were at  
work today on vessels in the Beth-  
lehem Steel shipyards in the ab-  
sence of 400 striking laborers who  
protested a War Labor Board de-  
cision.

The Army and Navy sent 249  
soldiers and sailors to the Brook-  
lyn plant to remove debris from an  
Army hospital ship and several  
Navy vessels. The debris, forming  
a fire hazard, has held up weld-  
ing and other work.

The 400 striking laborers are  
members of the CIO and walked  
out when the WLB granted wage  
increases to certain skilled classi-  
fications, but denied them to the  
laborers.



## 2,500 Attend Eighth Annual Meeting Of Electric Cooperative

R. D. Head Friday had been re-elected Pickaway county trustee of the South Central Rural Electric Co-operative Inc.

Also re-elected trustees at the eighth annual meeting of the group held Thursday at the Lancaster fairgrounds were C. F. Helser of Perry county and George Ruble, Fairfield county.

There were 2,500 members present at the meeting which was called to order at 11 a. m. by the president, H. Newell Stevenson. Rev. George Taylor, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Lancaster, gave the invocation.

### H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County H

**Kitchenettes**

The Kitchenettes 4-H club of Ashville held its regular meeting on August 10. At this meeting, the club planned the program which is to be given at the meeting of the Scioto Valley grange, August 22.

After the business meeting, Faye Dowler gave a demonstration on how to make buttonholes and sew on buttons. Carolyn Fudge gave a demonstration on how to put in hems.

The next meeting will be held August 17 at the school building. At this meeting, the girls will practice their program for the grange.

Carolyn Fudge, news reporter.

#### Saltcreek Valley

The Saltcreek Valley 4-H club held the annual club tour August 14, starting at the home of George and Eugene Wadlington and ending at the Strous farm, near Adelphi, where a picnic was held. F. K. Blair, county extension agent, discussed our projects with us and the cleaning of our calves.

Lois Defenbaugh, news reporter.

#### Wayne Willing Workers

The Wayne Willing Workers 4-H club met August 15 at the Wayne township school. Seven members were present.

Demonstrations were given by Lois Campbell. The next meeting, August 29, will be held at 2 p. m. at the school.

Barbara Campbell, news reporter.

#### Monroe Junior Farmers

The Monroe Junior Farmers 4-H club met in regular session, August 7, with all members present but two. Discussions were held on Tar Hollow camp by members who had attended.

It was decided to hold a tour of the homes on August 28, and to hold the meeting at the home of Adrian Liston in the evening of that day.

Remarks and suggestions by our leader closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fleming.

Bill Neff, news reporter.

#### Victory Stitches

The Victory Stitches 4-H club met August 17 at the home of Mary Woodward, near Kingston, with eight members and three visitors present.

Minutes were read and the roll call answered with names of states each would like to visit at the close of the war. Members worked on their articles. Games were played and refreshments served.

The next meeting, September 7, will be at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, of Saltcreek township.

Barbara Ann Moss, news reporter.

#### Tariton Stitches and Chatter

The Tariton Stitches and Chatter 4-H club enjoyed a picnic, August 15, at Cross Mound park. There were 18 present. We found a big turtle which we put in Lois Defenbaugh's basket. We had a fine dinner and games.

The next meeting is to be held at the Peifer home. We are to take in completed work and our books.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh, news reporter.

#### KINGSTON

John W. Cobb and daughter, Margaret, visited from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Beavers accompanied them home and spent a week.

The Susan Dresbach Wright farm in Hallsville, was recently sold to Hugh and Iva Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Wilkin are visiting with relatives in Spenceville this week.

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks  
Phone 104

Reverse Charges—  
**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Clark Hunsicker Jr., who has been serving in the Canal Zone for more than two years, arrived in Circleville at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday to spend a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Sr., of West Union street. This is his first furlough home since his enlistment in October, 1941. At the close of his visit with his parents, he will go to Drew Field, Fla., for reassignment.

Carl McDill of the Merchant Marines is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill, of Williamsport.

"We have moved but we're still in New Guinea", Private Merle K. Ankrom informs his mother, Mrs. Stanley Ankrom, 140 York street. He states that Jap resistance in that area is weak and tells of seeing his first Japs, and that they were the little type of Japs. Pvt. Ankrom's new APO number is 159, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

New address of Corporal Donald E. Walters is: ASN 35624447, 20th Ferrying Group, 70th Ferrying Sgdn., Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn.

Private Ernest Pennington, who had his basic training at IRTC Camp Blanding, Fla., passed a 15-day delay enroute with his wife, Mrs. Bernice Pennington, and daughter, Mary, and other relatives of Circleville Route 1. His new address is: Pvt. Ernest Pennington, ASN 35072953, APO

the event, checked up later in the evening he discovered he had lost \$10 and remembered he had received that amount from a ticket salesman in the vicinity of the spot where Mrs. Mebs found it.

**DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED**  
Divorce suit of Fannie M. Haley against George R. Haley has been settled and dismissed, according to an entry in common pleas court Thursday.

**EXIDE BATTERIES**  
When it's an EXIDE You START!

**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
MAIN and SCIOTO

**CIRCLE FRI.-SAT.**  
HIT NO. 1  
**GOONIER and JOONIER!**  
**BROWN and CARNEY**  
Rookies in Burma  
Produced by Bert Glynn - Directed by Leslie Soodwell

**HIT NO. 2**  
**GENE AUTRY**  
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"  
Serial—"TIGER WOMAN"—Chap. 11  
**SUNDAY—2 HITS!**  
\$2,000,000 TO FILM!  
TWO YEARS TO PRODUCE!  
TWO HOURS OF THRILLS!  
**Alexander Korda**  
**'RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK'**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
with SABU, JALALA, QUAILIN, PULLIA, DEANIP, O'DONNELL, STUBS

**PLUS HIT NO. 2**  
**BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER**  
A JOHN PAUL REVERE PRODUCTION  
EDDIE DEW  
SMILEY BURNETTE  
LORRAINE MILLER  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

**Saltcreek Valley**

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bochert and Beatrice Bochert have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Bochert's mother, Mrs. Jenkins, of Oak Hill.

Saltcreek Valley—Carl Wasserman, of Portsmouth, was a business visitor in our valley last Tuesday.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. Maxine Dowell, of Richmond, Ind., has been visiting with Mrs. Jane Cottrill and Mrs. Edna Luckhart the past week.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. Frances Manahan visited at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh, of Elm avenue, Circleville, last week.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer and Mrs. Noah Walliser are spending a two-week vacation and taking treatment at Magnetic Springs.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. Harley Roll, daughter, Helen Strous, and son, Ned, John Roll, Dude Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mrs. Jane Cottrill, Mrs. Maxine Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochert, Mrs. Carrie Hoy Spangler, of Columbus, attended the Lutheran Aid

Society picnic at Cross Mound park, near Tariton, last Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber and daughter, Golda, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pritchard and family, Samuel Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Pritchard and Donald Waliser were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and family, near Tariton.

Saltcreek Valley—Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Dumm and daughter, Mary, are visiting friends and relatives near Steubenville this week.

**FARMERS—**  
**Do You Want Free Fertilizer?**  
Discarded Egg Shells and Eggs Contain Calcium, Protein and Albumin  
Come and Get It Free—Bring Your Own Containers

**CONESTOGA**  
Cream and Cheese Mfg. Corp.  
W. HIGH ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

**Chilled Wines AND FINE LIQUORS**  
WINE BY DRINK OR BOTTLE

**SONS DRAFT BEER**  
LARGE GLASS 10¢  
A Sign of the Best Beer in Town!

**PRISCILLA ELDEN**  
LIGHT WINE—5th - - \$1.25  
**Bars SonS GRILLS**

**Tonight & Saturday**  
**2-Fun and Action Pictures-2**  
ROY ROGERS King of the Cowboys in "SONG OF NEVADA"  
NOAH BERRY, JR. MARTHA O'DRISCOLL in "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

**GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**  
**2 DAYS ONLY SUNDAY - MONDAY DAYS 2 ONLY 2**

**PAY-OFF IN THE PACIFIC!**  
**WING AND A PRAYER**  
THE STORY OF CARRIER X  
Three times Tokyo reported her sunk! Twice she almost was! Now she smashes forward to attack... by sea and by air... it's 20th's biggest by far!  
DON AMECHE - DANA ANDREWS - WILLIAM EYTHE  
CHARLES BICKFORD - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
and KEVIN O'SHEA - RICHARD JACKEEL - HENRY MORGAN - RENEY McEVY  
Produced by RICHARD CRANE - GLENN LANGAN - HENRY HATHAWAY - WILLIAM A. BACHER and WALTER MOROSCO - Written for the Screen by Jerome Cady  
**Plus** COLOR CARTOON—"BATTY BASEBALL" and LATEST WAR NEWS  
**Next Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.** At Our Regular Popular Prices  
**"Adventures of Mark Twain"**  
**Coming Soon!** ABBOTT & COSTELLO in **"In Society"**

**★ 3 HITS!—TONITE & SAT.★**  
"Candlelight In Algeria" "Beneath Western Skies"  
Chapter 8—"COAST GUARD SERIAL"

**ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢**  
**CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.**  
**2 Days Starting Sunday**  
**2 BIG HITS!**  
**2 SPLENDID FEATURES**  
BILLY GILBERT HOWARD MAXIE ROSENBLUM  
**"3 OF A KIND"**  
HELEN GILBERT JUNE LANG  
—FEATURE NO. 2—  
SOME FUN!  
**BROTHER RAT**  
WITH RONALD REAGAN • JANE WYMAN PRISCILLA LANE • WAYNE MORRIS  
WARNER CONEY SMASH! BE RELEASED



## ALLIES DRIVE FAR INLAND ON FOURTH FRONT

American Casualties in Spearhead Units Only 300 Dead, Hurt, Missing

(Continued from Page One)

of the French fleet was scuttled in November, 1942.

The Allied beachhead in the Riviera now covers at least 600 square miles and from this base an Allied thrust has driven deep into southern France to reach an unnamed point 25 miles from the sea.

### Supplies Pour In

Supplies and reinforcements for the invading force continued to stream across the Riviera beaches in a steady stream, virtually without interference from the enemy. Three Nazi E-boats were bagged by Allied naval forces. Added to two small Axis craft sunk early in the operation, these brought to five the number of German vessels destroyed in the landings.

Nazi resistance on the island of Port Cros, off the southern French coast, ended after heavy shelling from an Allied battleship. The German garrison on the island of Levant, surrendered earlier.

Mediterranean air force planes returned to their routine operations against northern Italian targets, the Ploesti oil region in Romania and Yugoslavia, indicating that the invasion no longer needed the overwhelming tactical cover given it during the early stages of the landings.

### Yanks Near Paris

In northwestern France American Third Army forces smashed closer to Paris from the west and southwest, capturing Dreux, Chateaudun, Chartres and Orleans and establishing a bridgehead across the Eure river east of Dreux.

There was no confirmation of indirect reports that Yank forces had reached the outskirts of Paris, but the rapid pace set by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armor and infantry indicated that American forces might be at the gates of the French capital shortly.

Official Allied reports on the progress of Patton's Third Army were meager, and have lagged 24 hours behind front line reports in recent days.

On the eastern front Russian forces smashing through Lithuania west of Kaunas drove to the frontier of East Prussia at Schirwindt, some 90 miles from Koenigsberg and 42 miles south of Tilsit.

### Reach Hun Soil

Battlefront dispatches predicted an early entry onto the "holy soil" of the Third Reich, and a British broadcast said that Soviet troops had "reached German soil."

There was no official Russian word of any penetration into East Prussia. Aerial blows against Hitler's Europe saw Mediterranean bombers smash at Yugoslavia, Romania and Northern Italy, while Allied heavy bombers from Britain attacked shipping at Brest, in Brittany. Medium and light bombers hammered 16 bridges spanning the Risle river along a 35-mile stretch while fighters harassed communications, targets, troop movements, strongpoints and barges on the Seine.

British Mosquito bombers lashed at Mannheim during the night.

Aerial might of the United States drove further west in the Southwest Pacific area as Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported new strikes against Jap targets in Davao, on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines, plus continued neutralization raids on Halmahera, 300 miles south of Mindanao.

Other air strikes raked Jap positions from the Solomons to bypassed bases on the coast of Dutch New Guinea, and hammered remaining Jap positions on Biak island in Geelvink bay.

## MARKETS

### CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.40
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.32
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.86

Cream, Premium . . . . .47

Cream, Regular . . . . .44

Eggs . . . . .30

### POULTRY

Heavy hens . . . . .21

Light hens . . . . .16

Leghorn hens . . . . .15

Heavy Springs . . . . .26

Leghorn Springs . . . . .24

Old Roosters . . . . .12

Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

Sept.—150% 150% 154% 154%

Dec.—155 155% 154% 154%-%

May—154% 154% 153% 154-152%

OATS

Open High Low Close

Sept.—71% 71% 70% 71%-%

Dec.—68% 68% 68% 68%-%

May—67% 67% 66% 67%-%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau

GRAIN FUTURES

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Active, Steady; 160

to 240 lbs., \$14.00; 240 to 300 lbs.,

\$14.15; 300 to 350 lbs., \$14.00; 350

to 400 lbs., \$13.85; 140 to 160 lbs.,

\$13.50 @ \$14.50; Sows, \$13.00 @

\$13.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Active, Steady; 160

to 240 lbs., \$14.75; Sows, \$14.00.

## DEVIL DOG GETS SEA-GOING BATH



ABOARD a Coast Guard-manned assault ship headed for Guam, James J. Oles, Oneida, N. Y., is shown sprucing up Snafu, a Marine devil dog, for inspection. The dog, born during the invasion of the Marshalls, serves as a scout and messenger in battle. Coast Guard photo. (International)

## SCORE INJURED AS BLASTS ROCK U. S. ARMY DEPOT

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Aug. 18—A score of soldiers and civilian employees were under treatment for injuries today as the result of fire that set off a series of terrific explosions at the U. S. Army engineers' ammunition depot in Granite City.

None of the injured, chiefly victims of smoke and fumes, was believed to be in serious condition, but damage was estimated unofficially at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Believed to have started in a tire storage building, the flames spread rapidly yesterday to structures housing explosives. The blasts that followed were felt as far away as St. Louis, across the Mississippi river.

Fire fighters were sent from Venice and St. Louis to aid Granite City fire companies fight the blaze as smoke and flames billowed hundreds of feet into the air.

Apparently brought under control late in the day, the fire broke out again last night, bringing injury to four additional soldiers and a civilian.

## DRAFT NOTICES SENT TO LARGE COUNTY GROUP

Induction notices had been mailed Friday for the largest draft call Pickaway county has had since last October and indications were that an even larger group would be called in September.

Notices also have been mailed to a large group of registrants to report for the August pre-induction physical examination. Selective Service board officials said the August call would be made up of men under 26 and a few volunteers.

According to the advance notice received from state headquarters the September call will be much larger than the August call, board officials stated.

### TAXPAYERS PAY

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Crime doesn't pay, Fayette County officials stated, but taxpayers do. Fayette County's bill for the first six months of 1944 was \$1,058 for maintenance of inmates of the Allegheny County Workhouse and Inebriate Asylum and \$10.94 for those in Western Penitentiary.

### DON'T BLAME THE WAR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Don't blame the war, blame the weather for British Columbia's high divorce rate. That, at least, is the opinion of Dean Cecil Swanson, who says "Life is easier on the coast, where milder weather softens moral fibres." This, he says, "is a factor in the high divorce rate."

## AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944

1 P. M.

### RINGGOLD FARM

4 Miles East of Circleville, on Route 22

100 Hampshire Bred Sows, Gilts, Open Gilts and Spring Boars.

20 Open Gilts for the commercial breeder not registered. Many of these Sows are bred to "Ringgold Century" the 1944 Ohio Grand Champion.

They are the quick developing, easy feeding type. The thick kind on short legs.

Write for Catalogue.

**RINGGOLD FARMS**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## VICTORY'S COST



### WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action . . . . .18

Killed or died in line of duty . . . . .10

Prisoners of war . . . . .25

Missing in action . . . . .6

Wounded . . . . .37

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

### KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins

Eugene Countryman

Robert A. Mouser

Herschel V. Hinton

Lyle H. Miner

Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.

Mark Crawford

Harold Keller

Raymond A. Ferguson

Lawrence Neal

Wm. J. Schlarp

Bert W. Meyers

Bert W. Ritchey

Joseph G. Thomas

Cecil W. Adkins

Robert A. Bowsheer

Robert Christensen

### KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

Richard A. Hedges

Glenn Cook

John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.

Sam Featheroff

George Reese

Wade Fry

Guy Ankrom

Paul Styers

Charles W. Hoover

John Ralph Wickline

### PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White

Orville Shirkey

Robert Livesay

Burnell Goodman

Russell Goodman

Ned Enoch

Russell Lovensheller

Harold Welsh

Lynnan Jones, Jr.

Lester Noggle

J. W. (Billy) Persinger

David C. Betts

Robert Carpenter

William H. Drake

Hoyt Timmons

Lawrence Wolford

Benjamin Johnson

Merle E. Garrett

Joseph Hickey

Steve Sturgell

Winfred B. Bidwell

Charles Carmean, Jr.

George O'Day

Charles M. Seall

Ralph Whitesides

### MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror

Thomas W. Pearce

Ralph Morrison

Marion Hunt

Earl White

Don Henry

### WOUNDED

Paul Neff

Ira Byers, Jr.

James F. Sonners

Marvin Stout

Link Brown

Albert Neff

Francis Temple

Ansel Roof

Clarence Robison, Jr.

Bert Richey

Fred A. Smith

George Curtin

Kenneth Wertman

John Hoffines

Melvin Thompson

John F. Stuckey

Woodrow Ecard

Charles Huffer

William T. Whiteside

Ted Corcoran

Shurley Brown

Ralph Carter

Robert Redman

## DEWEY GIRDS FOR BIG DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

in its electoral votes to a Republican since 1928, it is one of the border states where the Republicans believe they have a fighting chance for victory. Pennsylvania, too, is regarded as a doubtful state. Four years ago, President Roosevelt carried Kentucky by 147,000 votes and Pennsylvania by 281,000 votes.

Gov. Dewey will speak in the convention hall at Philadelphia and in the armory at Louisville. His talk in the latter city will climax a two-day meeting of the nation federation of Republican women's clubs, which is inaugurating, in connection with the speech, a series of "neighborhood listening-in" parties throughout the nation. The federation consists of 4,000 women's Republican clubs, with a total membership of 300,000.

The Philadelphia trip will be Gov. Dewey's second visit to Pennsylvania since his nomination. It also will bring him back to the scene of his unsuccessful 1940 bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

During his July 31 visit to Pittsburgh, in the heart of Democratic-controlled Allegheny county, the governor was told by Republican leaders that he would carry half a dozen more counties in Pennsylvania than did Wendell L. Willkie, and that he would cut deeply into the usual Democratic margin in Allegheny county. He also had assurances that normally Republican Philadelphia will roll up a big majority for him.

Kentucky cast its electoral votes for Herbert Hoover in 1928 and for Calvin Coolidge in 1924. In all other national elections since the turn of the century, it has gone Democratic, but it has a Republican governor now, and according to GOP leaders there, is ready to go Republican nationally this year for the third time in 44 years.

Pennsylvania supported President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940, but gave a majority to Herbert Hoover in 1932. Prior to eight years ago, it was consistently Republican.

## HILLMAN SAYS FATE OF CIO IN BALANCE NOV. 7

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—Chicago's CIO members began a campaign fund drive today following an appeal from Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Political Action Committee, in which he declared "the very existence of the CIO is at stake" in the November 7 election.

Hillman's pleas was contained in a telegram read at a mobilization meeting of the Chicago Industrial Union council of the CIO attended by 3,000 union members.

"Unless the common people rally to the support of President Roosevelt and his running mate, Sen. Harry S. Truman, the American people will suffer," the telegram said.

"We are very short," it added.

Robert J. Stevenson

Lawrence F. Neff

Harold F. Payne

Don Henry

James Nelson Kinser

Gilbert Dowden, Jr.

Clarence Allison

Ned Barnes

James Brewer

Edward Tatman

Henry C. Painter

Geo. C. Fischer, Jr.

James Stonerock, Jr.

Herbert F. Griffey

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

## Le Clerc in France



BRIG. GEN. JACQUES LE CLERC walks down a pier somewhere in Normandy shortly after arriving in his native France for the first time in four years. He is leading the French Second Armored division fighting with Americans west of Paris. (International)

## Jap Cities Scheduled For Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

plane radios until the French beachheads were taken.

Questioned regarding his exact impressions during a battle, he said civilians probably saw a lot more in the newsreels that he had had an opportunity to observe. In an airplane, he said, he was too far up to see anything, and when he went on land in Normandy to get a closer look at a battle, he saw even less.

Pointing out that the modern methods of warfare do not permit long lines of charging men as on old calendar illustrations of battle scenes of the past, he described what he saw in Normandy as little more than Army engineers getting ready to repair a bridge and tanks plowing across a field with spurts of smoke from Germans hidden in the bushes and trees.

## DAMAGE SET AT \$3,000,000 IN ST. JOHNS, N. F., FIRE

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 18—Damage from a four-hour fire that swept the business section of Harbour Grace, second city of Newfoundland was estimated today at more than \$3,000,000. Between forty and fifty buildings in the coastal town which became famed as the take-off point for early trans-Atlantic flights were destroyed. Two hotels, the post office and telephone exchange were among the buildings wrecked by the blaze.

## LITTELL TURNS CRITICISM ON CHIEF OF WPA

Assistant Attorney General Protests RFC Handling Farm Land Disposal

(Continued from Page One)

surplus property disposal bill, to give his department the handling of all real estate other than war plants.

Leveling criticism at the brokerage system, Littell said the navy is being asked a quarter of a mil-

lion dollars or more for a plant that changed hands in April, 1943, at \$53,000. He said John W. Galbraith & Co., of Columbus, Ohio, bought a Joliet, Ill., plant from American Steel & Wire Company for \$53,000 and in July, 1943, leased it to a Navy contractor for a year at \$70,000.

The Navy, through the contractor, has spent \$1,250,000 for repairs, improvements and equipment, and now wants to acquire ownership for an \$800,000 expansion, according to Littell, who said brokers for Galbraith placed value of the 450,000-square-foot plant at \$1 a foot, but indicated they would "discuss" a quarter-million-dollar offer. Littell's division expects to take condemnation steps for the Navy, he said.

The new Chinese immigration quota is 105 persons a year.

## GRANTS





## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO POST WAR PLANNERS

**G**ENTLEMEN: We hear much about this and about that for inclusion among post war projects, but probably meriting more attention than any other undertaking yet discussed is the local housing situation. It is deplorable. It will be worse after the war unless definite building plans are formulated in the very near future. In the last few weeks two school teachers have refused to take jobs in county schools because of inability to find living quarters. Employers tell of losing workers who have accepted local jobs and could not find houses for their families. We anticipate business and industrial expansion after the defeat of the Axis, and business and industrial expansion means population growth, yet we can not accommodate a population growth. We can not adequately handle our present population. We need not just a few houses, but many of them. The Chamber of Commerce should give serious consideration to the housing situation. It should attempt to interest local capital in building and if local capital is not interested then the Chamber should seek to interest outside capital. It can be done. It has to be done. Not only do we need houses to meet growing local demand after the war, but we could use many new houses for occupancy by city workers who prefer residence in smaller communities. Such a building program as is needed here would provide work for a considerable period for many men from common laborers to craftsmen. And building materials undoubtedly will be among the first released for civilian use when peace comes. The housing problem is one that demands immediate and intelligent attention. Circleville has an excellent opportunity for post war industrial expansion if it has reasonable housing facilities. Without reasonable housing facilities we are sunk.

CIRCUITEER

### TO LAKE BOOSTERS

**S**PORTSMEN: Not until yesterday when I learned that donations to your Memorial lake project are deductible from income taxes was I hopeful of success for your project, but I am now. Many persons who otherwise could have contributed but little to the lake fund now will be in a position to make substantial donations. And substantial donations will be necessary if the project is to be carried to success. The undertaking is an expensive one, but well worth every cent put into it.

CIRCUITEER

### TO HUNTERS

**G**ENTLEMEN: Your sport should be better than ever this Fall. Fewer than usual gunners were in the field last year and, consequently, less game was bagged. And this year the usual number of birds have been freed, the last flock being 496. The total for the season is 1,286. Fine shooting if you can get the shells and indications point to the fact that you can. Some shells already in town and more to come.

CIRCUITEER

### TO PARK PLANNERS

**G**ENTLEMEN: I note with interest your plan to build a shelter house at Ted Lewis park. It is a worthy undertaking and since it is the first structure of consequence to be erected there it probably will be an architectural pattern for other buildings to come. See to it that this building is a worthy type.

CIRCUITEER

### TO ILLINOIS LUTHERANS

**I**RATE CHURCHMEN: Our sympathy is with you in your fight to overcome refusal by WPB to permit building of a new church in East Peoria. Since you have been without a church for three years and in the meantime WPB has given the green light to distillers to make whisky and has granted remodeling permits to Peoria saloons and night clubs we believe your indignation is justified. May you succeed in your fight.

CIRCUITEER

## WASHINGTON Report

Expect Congress to Settle Lawmakers Beaten in Primary  
Reconversion Question Soon Tests Want Jobs Concluded

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Congress will buckle down and settle that reconversion problem quickly, is the opinion of the behind the scenes people at the capitol. There will be a certain amount of fireworks and maneuvering, but not as much delay as you might expect from the goings on at the opening of the debate of the Kilgore-Murray bill and the George amendment thereto.

The reason for this is that too many members of Congress, of the Senate especially, are mad about something. When you are mad, or defeated as this present Congress has been here and there, you do not want to dally around. You want to whack out your job. Get it over with and go on home and play in your own back yard.

The Senate, as I looked down on its debate on how to peaceably convert workers, fighters and industrialists to a peace-time world when the war is ended, gave as complete a picture of legislators with a mad on as you will ever see in this mercurial town.

The mad was not visible to the naked eye, even from the galleries. It was concealed behind a polite public manner. But you knew it was there, if you remembered only a little of what has been happening in politics and government in the past month or so.

High in the teacher's seat, watching the class carry on, was Henry Wallace who wanted to be vice president again and was told at the last minute that he wouldn't do. In the group below was Senator Hattie Caraway, defeated for renomination in Arkansas. Mrs. Caraway must have been mad inside. But she had camouflaged disappointment with a cascade of frills, double-ruffling down the front of her V-neck black dress and at its short sleeves. This is the first time since Mrs. Caraway has been in the Senate that I have seen her so-

minor destruction carried to them by air. They know nothing of the slavery in which entire peoples have been held. In the last war their country escaped unscathed. In this war they have suffered some losses within the Reich, but nothing compared with the death and destruction they have wreaked elsewhere. They even escaped most of the cash penalty imposed on them in 1918. And because they escaped so lightly they immediately began planning another world conquest. German soldiers already were talking of the second world war before the first one was ended. All men who were overseas in 1917 and 1918 know that. Now, the Germans sense defeat and already are thinking of the next World War. They must be forced to pay such a penalty for their present crime that they will cease to think in the terms of world conquest. They are habitual war criminals and must be treated as such, never trusted, never respected and held under stern control. The last time we heeded Germany's wails and let them get away with murder. This time it will be different. And as for Japan—they should be so treated that if anyone in the next 50 years even mentions war in the presence of a Jap he will start running. We insist that the lesson be so thorough that we have no second war with Japan or third war with Germany. Yes, occupy their countries and make them realize that they were defeated not by chance, but by a determined people who have decided to be all through with the foolishness of war.

CIRCUITEER



"... Thank heavens you're safe, Mother!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

If everybody reacted the same way to every experience in life, even to every emotional experience, it would be an empty and uninteresting world for doctors and novelists. The novels could

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

be reduced to Euclidean treatises on geometry. Newspapers would look like the pages of the integral calculus. "At the corner of Twelfth and Vine Streets yesterday at 4:30 p.m. an irresistible body, named John Jones met an immovable object (either city water hydrant or Mary Smith). The result was chaos." Such might be an item in your morning newspaper.

As for the practice of medicine, it could be done over the radio, by a government bureau. "All those who ate the fish chowder at the church social last night will repair immediately to Doerschuk's drug emporium and consume a tablespoonful of Formula 178."

But we are not much that way. The person who always reacts just normally to every event is decidedly not normal; at least not average, or not in the majority. The rest of us range in categories like phlegmatic, calm, responsive, temperamental, touchy, irritable, excitable, irascible etc.

**Nervous Stomachs**  
Our stomachs and intestines are just the same as the rest of our nature. I reminded you yesterday that some people blanch and blush readily. So do some stomachs. There are Sweet Alice Ben Bolts. "She wept with delight when you gave her a smile and she trembled with fear at your frown."

There are Alice Ben Bolt stomachs and intestines too. They explode into barages at nearly any kind of stimulus. And they do it throughout life. Their owners are always asking me what to take for it, as if it were possible to give them one thing at one time which would explode inside them and fix them up forever.

Take the irritable colon, the irritable bowel, mucous colitis, or spastic colon, whatever you want

to call it. "This," says a famous doctor, "is not a disease, it is a condition." And a condition goes on, you have to live with it as long as the breath of life continues.

**Philosophy Needed**  
These people are always looking for the one, the sovereign remedy. They will do anything—have any kind of an operation, go on any fool diet, take any kind of medicine, soothing or electricity, when what they need is the philosophy to know what kind of people they are and that they must accept themselves and learn to live with themselves.

A typical case history is a woman of 48 who has attacks of colicky pains in the abdomen, excessive gas with belching, palpitation, alternating constipation and mucous diarrhoea. All this started 16 years ago, after the death of her father from cancer. About once a year she is sure she has cancer. She has had surgical operations for the removal of the appendix, drainage of the gallbladder, relief of adhesions, fixation of the kidney. None of them did her any good. She has been treated extensively for food allergy. It did her no good. When doctors tell her to go home and forget about it, there is nothing the matter with her, she is miserable.

That last piece of advice is just as bad as an operation for these patients. They need sympathy, explanation that they are a peculiar kind of organism and should regard themselves that way. They need sedation for the nervous system. In diet they usually need to be fattened rather than have offending articles removed from the diet. But since the colon is irritable to outside influences sometimes irritating foods should be withheld. They should be restrained from cathartics, but if they have to take one, liquid petrolatum is probably the best.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. I. C.: Does scar tissue ever turn into cancer?  
A.: There is little danger of it. When an old scar is irritated, it is a little more likely to degenerate malignantly than ordinary skin. I have several records of epitheliomas growing in the scar of an abdominal operation.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Pauline Bartley and H. Linden Baughman, of Circleville, were married August 17 in Trinity Lutheran church.

Howard Hall post, American Legion, was to be represented at the Akron convention by Ralph Schumm and James Shea, delegates, while Mrs. James Stout and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins were to be auxiliary delegates. The drum corps of the post was to appear in the parade.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Miss Dorothy Lyle were spending the week end in Cincinnati where they were to attend the marriage of Miss Nelle Radabaugh of that city and Donald A. May, of Circleville.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Martha Reid left for a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Sark and Mr. Sark, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

With damages unestimated from what might have been a disastrous fire, work was continuing at the Container Corporation of America plant on paper machines No. 3 and 4, while the No. 1 and 2 machines were down for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke left for Chicago, Ill., to visit the Century of Progress exposition.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The fifty-third national G. A. R. encampment was to be held in Columbus in September.

Miss Gretchen Moeller, who had been overseas with a hospital unit, landed in New York. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moeller, of Circleville.

## THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

### CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Matthew went over and took her in his arms. "Darling, you're tired and upset. Why don't you go to bed for the rest of the day? I'll be home early."

"I'm not tired," she denied in a tight little voice, choked and husky. "I'm just afraid."

"Of what?" he asked, smoothing her hair back from her face, kissing her drenched eyelids.

Judith said, holding him close. "We've this and it's wonderful. But it's all we have, Matthew, and it frightens me. Because if we can't be friends too, darling, I won't want to go on. No matter how much I love you."

He picked her up, carried her into their room, put her down on the bed and went out to consult Olga. When he came back he sat down beside her, as she lay there supine, not stirring, the tears running down her cheeks, and took her wrist in his hand.

She said, half laughing, half crying. "Oh, no, Matthew; that's too silly."

He said, frowning. "You might have picked up a—" But no, Judith's pulse, although a little accelerated, was by no means alarming. Her husband diagnosed her condition as, "Fatigue. Flying here, flying there, worrying about your mother, getting all sorts of fool notions."

Matthew rose and then bent to kiss her. "What you need is a little fun. I'll get tickets for something for tomorrow night, and we'll celebrate by dining out. Try to sleep a little . . . and remember," he added, "I love you."

When the door had closed, Judith lay there looking at it. Matthew loved her and she loved him. That should be the paramount issue. Anything else was shadow, this was substance, was it not?

She thought: It's been a troubled year, so many adjustments to make—perhaps I'm oversensitive or something. I never used to be. There must be some way . . .

And then Judith thought of a time long ago, when she had first realized that she loved Matthew; hopelessly, in those days, for Irene was his wife; when she had told herself, I don't even like him yet I love him terribly.

She loved him now, no less; but liked him, no more.

The new house over the Connecticut line was no longer new. Judith and Matthew had owned it for a little more than a year when in the glowing autumn Mary drove up with Judith for the weekend.

Matthew would join them when he could. A dozen people were expected on Sunday. Judith said, as they drove along the parkway, "I'm so sorry Lynn couldn't make it."

"He has to be away," Mary explained.

Judith turned and looked at her. She was driving Matthew's car, leaving her own and the chauffeur in town for him.

### One-Minute Test

1. What is meant by angling with a silver hook?
2. In 1926, who won the prize fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling?
3. What do the four suits of playing cards symbolize?

### Words of Wisdom

You may deceive all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but not all the people all the time.—Lincoln.

### Hints on Etiquette

Do not eat on the street, in vehicles, or in places of amusement. Refined persons do not munch candy or fruit in public.

## You're Telling Me!

A SERPENT 35 feet long is reported in Idaho. The man at the next desk wonders if it isn't really just an inch worm with delusions of grandeur.

With the coming election, says Grandpappy Jenkins, this is the time when all good congressmen wish they had been better ones.

There's already a wrangle in the house next door as to who is to get the first toy electric train to be bought after the war—the kids or Dad.

Fritz Fenderbender, once the Scourge of State Highway No. 10, says he has to drive so slowly these days that a picket fence looks like telephone poles.

Incidentally, the motorist with ailing tires fears, not inflation but deflation.

Zadok Dumkopf says that when the price of an article is frozen it should not necessarily be a stiff one.

American aircraft encounters fewer and fewer Jap planes. The Zero is about to live up to its name.

## STARS SAY—

For Friday, August 18

THE LUNAR transits for this day show a fairly lively and prosperous state of affairs, with both business and private affairs under promising conditions for pleasant and profitable relations. It would be well under this aspect to concentrate the efforts on gaining the support or approbation of those in influential positions, as these may be disposed to tide over a few menacing moments. The contacts may

### "What's the matter?" she asked.

"Do I? What could be the matter?"

"Nothing. Only, we've seen very little of Lynn in the last six months."

Mary admitted ruefully. "It's utterly absurd, but Matthew disapproves."

"Disapproves!" "He said—we were being talked about." Mary colored faintly.

"You and Lynn? But that's mad," protested Judith. "And what's more," she added, "it's just an—excuse. Matthew's saying that, I mean."

"Excuse?"

"Look," said Judith, "Matthew didn't in the least object to your association with Lynn before Mrs. Mortimer died. And if ever you were going to be talked about it was then, wasn't it? When he was still married, even though his wife was hopelessly insane and in an asylum."

Mary observed defensively. "We've known Lynn for so long. Matthew grew up, accepting him in a way, as one of the family."

"The family lawyer," said Judith, "old dog Tray."

"Judith!" began Mary, smiling against her will. "Please—"

"Oh, I know. I'm Frank and Earnest, two nice boys rarely met with in polite society. But don't you see . . . as long as Lynn wasn't free to marry you, Matthew could persuade himself that your friendship was a pleasant thing and not in the least unconventional. But now—"

Mary asked sharply. "Have you and Matthew been discussing me?"

"Sorry, darling," Judith told her. "Yes, of course . . . over a long period of time, very occasionally."

"I don't like it," declared Matthew's mother.

Judith said gently. "It's your own business and I've no right to say anything at all. It's just," she added with considerable bitterness, "that Matthew doesn't like to share his womanfolk."

Mary asserted slowly. "But I don't intend to remarry."

Judith asked, her eyes straight ahead. "Don't answer this, if you'd rather not, Mary, but has Lynn ever asked you?"

"Yes, a number of times."

"Then why don't you? You're perfectly suited. You love each other, or—don't you?"

"Love," asked Mary. "At my age?"

"Good heavens, you'd think you were eighty! You look younger and prettier than you did when I first came back to New York. And of course, Lynn's been in love with you for years and years."

Mary said, after a little while, "I like Lynn Mortimer better than any man I have ever known. I trust him completely. I'm fond of him—but—"

"That's not enough," exclaimed Judith, "even at your age!" She turned her small animated face toward her mother-in-law as the

### latter said slowly, "The first time

he spoke outright was the night of Irene's accident. I thought then that—perhaps . . . It frightened me. It was, at that time, altogether hopeless."

Judith went on. "You're just not letting yourself realize that you are in love with him. It isn't fair to him, Mary. You're keeping him from someone else."

"I'm not a dog in the manger!" Judith reminded her. "I remember Mrs.—what was her name?—Ennis the night of his party at the Plaza . . . the redheaded widow, she carried on a mad play for him . . . or didn't you notice?"

"No," said Mary, but she did remember very well the sudden and ridiculous terror that had pierced her.

"Perhaps you didn't want to notice," continued Judith. "Look, Mary, you are the sort of person who needs to be needed. If anyone ever needed you it is Lynn Mortimer."

"I haven't been needed," remarked Mary, "in a long time."

"You mean Matthew?" Judith was silent a moment. Then she said, "He doesn't really need either of us."

"Judith, that isn't so . . . he adores you."

"That isn't needing. He wants us both," said Judith, "where he can always find us. But needing, deep down, that's different."

They turned off the parkway and a little later entered the driveway. The low stone house was pleasant and unobtrusive.

"I like this little house," said Mary, as they went in and found a fire blazing on the big stone hearth. "It's perfect."

"I thought it would be," murmured Judith.

"You thought? But that's the past tense."

Judith explained. "It was to be an escape, a sort of hideaway for relaxation with—when we weren't alone—just the people whom we loved around us. But it's become a sort of roadhouse. Lots of weekends Matthew doesn't get here at all but the place is always full."

The caretaker's wife, Mrs. Barber, came in with the tea service. When she had gone and they sat drinking their tea, Mary asked, "What's wrong between you and Matthew, Judith?"

"I can't explain it."

"But you have everything," said her mother-in-law.

"Because we're young and in love," queried Judith, "and because Matthew's a success and we have money and all that? That isn't everything . . . or am I crazy?"

"Most people would think you are," Mary replied cautiously. "Is it because you haven't a child, Judith?"

"That's part of it," said Judith; "it isn't all."

(To be continued)

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## GRAB BAG

hicles, or in places of amusement. Refined persons do not munch candy or fruit in public.

### Today's Horoscope

You are an acquisitive person and have a quizzical and philosophical turn of mind. You are courageous, positive in your ideas and tastes, resourceful and intellectual. You enjoy good reading, and strive to improve your mind and to acquire the friendship of well educated people. You will marry young and be happy. In the

next year you may gain by inheritance and/or property and insurance. Financial matters will prosper, but you must be on your guard against deception—practised or suffered—in love. Lofly ideals will be possessed by the child who is born today. He or she will aim at no small things, but is liable to disappointment through the defections of others.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Buying fish at a market.
2. Max Schmeling.
3. The four seasons of the year.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### IF THERE IS NO FIT

WHEN EACH partner has a pretty good long suit of his own, opposite shortage in it, the side is up against the meanest situation that can confront a pair. Neither suit will play well because the opponents hold too many cards of it and because the entry situation is bad without enough chances to lead toward each long suit from the other hand. Those deals will not play well either at No Trumps. So the experienced good player usually is willing to drop the bidding when he finds he faces such a misfit proposition.

AKJ765  
7  
J  
98764

Q10932  
None  
87632  
1032

Q10932  
None  
87632  
1032

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South  
1♠ 1♠ Pass 2♥  
Dbl 2♠ Pass 3♥  
Dbl 3♠ Dbl 4♥  
Dbl

The saddest thing about this was South coming within one of making his contract. He was able to tell North that a pass of the 3-Hearts doubled would have re-

sulted in a made contract, for he held only four tricks, three in hearts and one in diamonds. What would have happened to the 3-Spades doubled, if South had passed, would have been terrific.

Yes, you may ask, but who would have passed in North's position after South's 3-Hearts had been doubled? The answer would be that nearly all of the top-ranking masters would have done so beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt. They have learned from sad experience what happens to these misfits.

South's bid of 4-Hearts was not bad, in comparison with North's, as the South hand's long suit of diamonds was really of freakish dimensions, two cards longer than North's, which was nothing out of the ordinary.

Tomorrow's Problem

964  
K9842  
105  
864



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Bosworth Home Scene Of U. B. Class Meeting

20 At Assembly  
of Willing  
Workers

Garden flowers in profusion decorated the home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, Washington township, when she entertained Thursday for the Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church. Twenty were present and passed the afternoon in sewing and mending for Berger hospital.

Mrs. Guy Stockman, vice president, conducted the opening devotional service and the routine business hour, substituting for Mrs. Bosworth, class president.

A salad course was served during the closing social hour. The time and place of the next session will be announced later.

**Bridge Club Meets**

Miss Dorothy Bowers was a guest in addition to club members when Mrs. Dwight Weller entertained her contract bridge club Thursday at her home, 130 North Pickaway street.

Two tables progressed during the evening, score prizes going to Mrs. Katherine Helvagen and Mrs. E. W. Weller. Mrs. Weller served a salad course at the close of the games.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

**Shining Light Bible**

Shining Light Bible class met Thursday at the United Brethren community house, Mrs. Ernest May opening the meeting with group singing. Mrs. C. O. Kerns conducted the devotional service, reading the Scripture lesson from Ephesians 5.

After a brief business hour in charge of Mrs. May, Mrs. Kerns opened the program with a special prayer for the boys in the service; solo, "Evening Prayer," Mrs. Iley Greeno; prayers, Mrs. May and Mrs. Roy Groce, and reading, "The World's Wars," Mrs. John Kerns. The Lord's Prayer in unison concluded the meeting.

**Griffith-Roof Wedding**

Miss Wanda Roof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Roof, near Amanda, and Corporal James Griffith, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith, of Amanda route 2, were married August 1 at the residence of the Rev. Ben E. Hunt, Greenup, Ky. The bridegroom, who is stationed at Camp Stewart, has returned to his base and Mrs. Griffith is living for the present with her parents.

**U. B. Aid Society**

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the community house, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Sam Hawkes and Mrs. Charles Richardson will be hostesses.

**Presby-Weds**

Presby-Weds will have a picnic Sunday at Gold Cliff park and members are asked to meet at 5 p. m. at the church to leave from there. Each family is asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and a drink. The group does not plan to cook at this meeting.

**American Legion Auxiliary**

American Legion Auxiliary will have its August session at the home of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Kingston pike, Monday, August 28, at 8 p. m.

**Sorosis Club**

Sorosis club of Williamsport will picnic Sunday at the camp of Charles Rose, along Deercreek.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, of South Court street, has returned home after spending a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, and sons, of Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daughter, Sally Gregg, of Columbus, are spending a week at the home of

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**SATURDAY**  
POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Saturday at 11:30 a. m., fast time.

**SUNDAY**  
ROLL REUNION, CHILLICOTHE park, Sunday, dinner at noon.  
RADER REUNION, LOGAN Elm park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.  
PRESBY-WEDS, GOLD CLIFF park, Sunday at 5 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 9 p. m.  
SCIO TO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 9 p. m.  
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Leslie Dearth, near Whisler, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
LADIES' AID SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, of West High street.

Mrs. Allie Clark and Mrs. L. Sheeters, of Wilmington, visited friends in Circleville Wednesday.

Miss Bernadine Hinton, of Columbus, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hinton, of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, of near Tarlton, were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz, of Whisler, was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and daughter, of Tarlton, were Thursday visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Leist, Walnut street.

Miss Betty Jean Dunn, Lexington, Ky., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Jackson township.

## DERBY

The funeral service of Lizzie Phillips was held in the Methodist church here Tuesday afternoon in charge of the Rev. S. N. Root. Burial by Kenneth Norris in Pleasant cemetery.

A memorial service in honor of Robert Christensen, who was killed in action in Europe some time in March, will be held in the Methodist church here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He was a navigator in the U. S. A. A. F.

Betty Wardell, instructor in a Miami, Fla., nursing school, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. E. J. Erskine and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glen Erskine, of Columbus, are visiting Glen Max Erskine, who is in Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lieut. Harry Carter, of Hondo, Tex., spent Saturday with his wife and children who are now residing at their home here.

Of the 99 known distinct productions of William Caxton's press, 35 survive in single copies or fragments.

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## The Prophet in the Life of Israel

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 20 is I Samuel 3:19-7:17, the Golden Text being Jeremiah 23:28, "He that hath My word, let him speak My word faithfully.")

LAST WEEK'S lesson ended with Eli, the ancient priest, dying of a broken neck suffered in a fall when he heard that the ark of the covenant had been taken by the Philistines.

Eli's sons were killed in the battle, but the wife of one of them, Phinehas, was expecting a baby. When she learned that her father-in-law and her husband were killed and the ark captured, she knew her time had come. The babe was born, and her women tried to comfort her, saying, "Fear not; for thou hast borne a son." She named the child Ichabod (no glory) and said, "The glory is departed from Israel: for the ark of God is taken," and so she died.

"And Samuel grew, and Jehovah was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground. And all Israel from Dan even to Beer-sheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of Jehovah."

### God Dagon Thrown Down

The Philistines evidently thought that now the ark was theirs the power of God would also be with them. They took the ark and set it up in the house in which their god Dagon was enthroned, in the city of Ashdod. Dagon was the national god of the Philistines, and had a man's head and hands but the body of a fish. When they entered the house next day, however, Dagon was thrown down on his face. They set him up and came again next day, only to find Dagon again on the floor, this time with head and hands cut off, only the stump remaining.

Then and there they decided to send the ark away to Gath. Here pestilence struck the Philistines, so they sent the ark to Ekron where the people cried that it was brought to slay them. Seven months the ark was in the hands of the Philistines, and many died, so that the people cried to their priests and diviners to know what they should do.

They decided to take two kine or young cows that had never known the yoke, and have them draw the cart with the ark on it, and also a box of golden ornaments which the Philistines had made to appease the Israelitish God. The kine were not to be

driven or led, and if they took the road to Bethshemesh, they would know that the ark was indeed the cause of their troubles.

"And the kine took the straight way to the way of Bethshemesh, and went along the highway, lowing as they went; . . . and the lords of the Philistines went after them unto the border of Bethshemesh."

### Return of Ark Brings Rejoicing

The men of Bethshemesh were reaping their wheat, and when they saw the ark returning to them they rejoiced. The cart came into the field and stood there beside a great stone, and the Israelites clave the wood of the cart and offered the kine a burnt offering to the Lord. The Philistine lords returned to Ekron the same day.

The Levites put the ark and the golden offerings upon the stone and the people offered burnt offerings and sacrifices unto the Lord. But the men of Bethshemesh were not content with the return of the ark. They opened it and looked upon the sacred contents, and for this the Lord smote them "with a great slaughter."

Messengers were sent to tell the people about the return of the ark, and it was taken to the house of Abinadab, whose son Eleazar, was sanctified to keep the ark. The ark abode there 20 years.

Then Samuel rose and told the people that if they would return to the worship of God and give up their idols, God would deliver them out of the hands of the Philistines. All Israel gathered at Mizpah and acknowledged its sins and gave up idol worship.

Now when the Philistines heard that the Israelites were gathered in Mizpah, they decided to attack them. Samuel took a sucking lamb, offered it as a burnt offering, and cried unto the Lord for Israel, and the Lord heard him. As the enemy drew near God thundered and discomfited the Philistines and they fled and were pursued by the Israelites to Beth-car. There, Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpah and Shiloh and called the name of it Ebenezer, meaning "the Lord helped us."

So the Philistines no longer troubled the Israelites and they gave back the cities they had taken and there was peace. Samuel became a judge, and he went from year to year in the circuit judging the people, all the days of his life. But always he returned to Ramah, where he was born, "for there was his house; and there he judged Israel."

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Williamsport Methodist**  
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Christian**  
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

**Stoutsville Lutheran**  
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

**Amanda U. B. Charge**  
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor  
Fairview: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer for soldier boys, 9 p. m., preaching, 9:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 9 p. m.  
Zion: Sunday, 9:30 a. m.;

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 9 p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 9 p. m.

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m., prayer service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

**Hallsville-Colerain U. B.**  
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor  
Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday.



nesday evening in charge of Bert Fox.  
Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

**Ashville United Brethren**  
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 a. m.  
Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

**Atlanta Methodist**  
V. C. Stump, pastor  
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor  
Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.  
Ringgold: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.  
Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following, C. E. 8:30 p. m. Preaching 9 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.  
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Pilgrim**  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**South Bloomfield Methodist**  
Rev. Oscar King, pastor  
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Shaderville: Evening worship service, 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be: "The Parable of the Soils." All are welcome.

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Leroy Wilkin, pastor  
Kingston: Church school, 10 a. m., no worship service.

Crouse Chapel: Church school, 9:45 a. m.  
Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m., no worship service.  
Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m., no worship service.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
Rev. Harold Duff, pastor  
St. John: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Drake, superintendent.  
St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15

## Fascinating LAPEL PINS

Many styles, including  
Rhinstones and unusual colored stones.



a. m., Oakley Leist, superintendent.  
Pleasant View: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Merrill Poling, superintendent.

**Adelphi Methodist Parish**  
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor  
Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Hallsville: Worship service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.  
H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.  
Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendent.

**Derby Methodist Parish**  
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor  
Derby: Memorial service, 10 a. m., for Robert Christensen who was killed in action overseas; church school, 11 a. m.  
Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m.; sermon, 11:10 a. m.  
Heoron: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; sermon, 11:30 a. m.  
Greenland: Church school, 10 a. m.  
Pherson: Church school, 10:30 a. m.

**Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant**  
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor  
Emmett's Chapel: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.

**Tarlton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Charles Palmer, pastor  
Tarlton: Morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, 10 a. m.; church school following, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent.  
Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m., Wilbur Woodward, superintendent; morning worship service, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor.  
Oakland: Church school, 10

a. m., Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintendent.  
Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m., Miss Leona Hedges, superintendent.

South Perry: Church school, 10

a. m., Mr. Morris, superintendent; evening service at 8:30 p. m. with sermon by the pastor; prayer service Thursday at 8:30 p. m.  
The Tarlton Methodist church will sponsor a Fish Fry at the community hall on Friday, August 25.

## The New Masterpiece Chest

This new washable MASTERPIECE CHEST is really an heirloom piece. For its durability and beauty are bound to make it an immediate favorite for endless service.  
Can be used as Commodious storage space and a beautiful, colorful window seat.  
Solid wood top . . . extra heavy wood frame . . . reinforced with metal corners . . . beautiful washable and sunfast covering . . . emits a penetrating cedar fragrance . . . size: 32 in. long, 19 in. wide, 20 in. deep.

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Duff Ginger Bread Mix . . . . . 25c  
Mother's Cocoa . . . . . lb. 23c  
Gerber's Tomato Cocktail . . 6-oz. bot. 13c  
Bengal Tea . . . . . 4-oz. 23c  
Libby's Plums . . . . . gal. 89c  
Olives—Large Size . . . . . 29c  
Graham Flour . . . . . 2 lbs. 13c

## NORTH END MARKET

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**Fly Front Chesterfield**

Velvet Collar

**\$12.95**

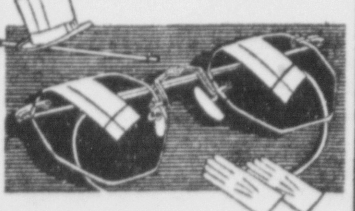
**Stiffler's CHILDREN'S SHOP**

## DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110½ W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
88 N. High St. Columbus, O.



• Eyes Examined  
• Prescriptions Filled  
• Glasses Repaired

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 123 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Ordinaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of \$35 per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

**WELL LOCATED** brick constructed storeroom with 3-room apartment above and 5-room dwelling adjoining. A good lasting investment.

5 ROOMS, bath and furnace. Easy to maintain.

4 LOTS in a row to be sold as a single tract.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker  
113 1/2 South Court St.  
Phone 63

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

**HOMES—INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**  
MACK D. PARRETT, Broker

**Real Estate for Rent**  
115-ACRE FARM, close to town. Phone 363.

**FURNISHED** apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut.

**Employment**  
GRAPE YEAST CO., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn., wants distribution for its wine grape dry yeast.

**WANTED** — Ushers and usherettes. Apply Grand Theatre, between 6 and 9 p. m.

**SCHOOL GIRLS** over 16 for cashier and ushers. Six nights, Saturday and Sunday matinee. Apply in person after 7:00 p. m. Circle Theatre.

**MECHANIC WANTED.** Clifton Auto Sales.

**WANTED** — Girls at Fairmont's Lunch. Wages \$18.

**WANTED** — Girl for general office work. Kochheiser Hardware, 113 W. Main.

**EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN** with sales ability; preferably a man established in this community who has applied himself and has a good background; between 30 and 50 years of age and who would like to make a permanent connection with an old established national firm where he could earn from \$3,000 to \$7,500 per year. Write F. P. O'Connor, 1204 Beggs Building, Columbus, Ohio, or phone, business, Adams 5274; residence, University 7349.

**Needed at Once**  
Men for greenhouse work that must be done immediately. Apply at

Moeller's Greenhouse  
Lancaster Pike

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**  
CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
654 N. Court St. Ph. 615 or 606

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 29

**Public Sales**  
No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 22**  
At residence 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, and three miles south of Five Points on Yankeetown-Dawson pike, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. James Porter, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 22**  
Livestock sale at residence two blocks west of Adelphi, Ohio on Route 130, beginning at 12 o'clock, E. W. T. Mason Jones, Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

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At farm located 3.5 miles south of Five Points, 1.5 miles north of Five Points, on Erie and Five Points pike, beginning at 12 o'clock, Billy S. Truitt, Robert Minshall, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 24**  
At residence located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Circleville, 2 1/2 miles north of Yellowbud on State route 104 commencing at 12 o'clock, Arthur Barthelmas, Chaffin & Updyke, auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 26**  
Sarah E. Goodard farm, on State Route 56, approximately 9 miles southeast of Circleville, chaffin and real estate at 2 o'clock, C. A. Leist, C. P. Luckhart and Chas. A. Lunkenhauer, attorneys, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 29**  
At residence one and one-half miles south of East Ringgold on the Walnut and Washington township line road at 12 o'clock, Chas. W. Davis, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 29**  
On Tick Ridge Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Waterloo, 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington, C. H. and one mile east on Rt. 277, beginning at 12 o'clock, Denver Nance, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30**  
1 1/2 miles east of Dayton pike (Rt. 25) on the Bloomington and New Holland Road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mrs. J. E. Fultz, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneers.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 31**  
On the Walston farm on Dublin Hill Road, two miles northeast of Williamsport, one mile north on Route 22, beginning at 12 o'clock, W. H. Oble, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 1**  
5 miles east of Lancaster, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 17 at 1 o'clock, Phil Pickering, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, September 9**  
At residence 10 miles southeast of Circleville, one and one-half miles south of Leisville, just off Rt. 56, beginning at 1 o'clock, Mary Jane and Susanna Bochert, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

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29—HEAD OF SHEEP—29  
28 open wool ewes, 1 to 3 yrs. old; 1 Shropshire buck.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**  
1 Farmall (H) tractor, on rubber, with cultivators and power lift, only 2 yrs. old and A-1; 1 McCormick-Deering 14-in. breaking plow; 1 J. D. double cutter; 1 cultipacker; 1 rotary hoe; 1 J. D. Van Brunt grain drill, 7x11; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 single row cultivator; 1 J. D. 8-ft. binder, good condition; 1 Moline sulky breaking plow; 1 J. D. 12-in. breaking plow; 1 Massey Harris 5 ft. mower; 1 sulky hay rake, 15 ft.; 1 wagon and box bed; 1 wagon and flat bed; 1 single hog boxes; 1 double hog box; 1 Smidley (six-hole) hog feeder; hog troughs; double and single shovel plow; 1 buzz saw and drive belt; pitch forks; scoops; shovels; double trees; log chains and good assortment of hand tools and small items.

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Lunch will be served.

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93 Hogs.

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Large line of farm implements. Household goods and miscellaneous equipment.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Marked with a date
6. White linen vestment
9. Social group
10. Small perforated ball
12. Rough stone
13. Relieve
14. Dexterous
15. Lake an elf
16. Mistake
19. Letter of credit (abbr.)
20. Jewish month
22. Whether
23. One who inherits
25. Holding device
28. To repeat again
29. Boy's nickname
30. Bird (Hawaiian)
31. The (Old Eng.)
32. Close to
33. Additional
36. Water vapor
38. Native of Arabia
41. Confined
42. To venerate
44. River (It.)
45. Occurrences
46. Juice of a plant
47. Postpone

DOWN

1. Paint carefully
2. Walk slowly
3. River (It.)

CHIC PEER

COACH BARER

RUPEE ERODE

WE PANIC SEA

FA SCRAMS

SPARS TERSE

MARTIN FEM

IN KNOW AS

TOP AWW OPE

RECLAT SUMAC

SHORE EDICT

AWES TOTIE

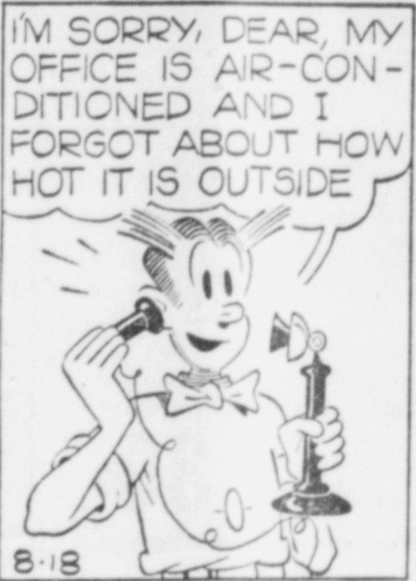
Yesterday's Answer

40. God of pleasure

42. Color

43. Evening (poet.)

BLONDIE



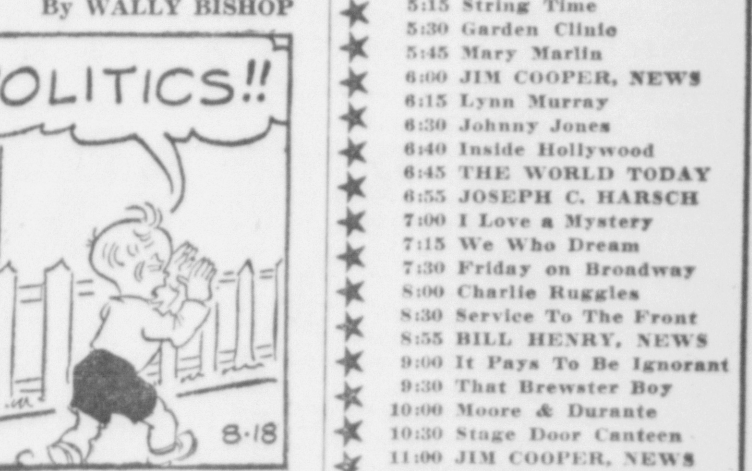
BRICK BRADFORD



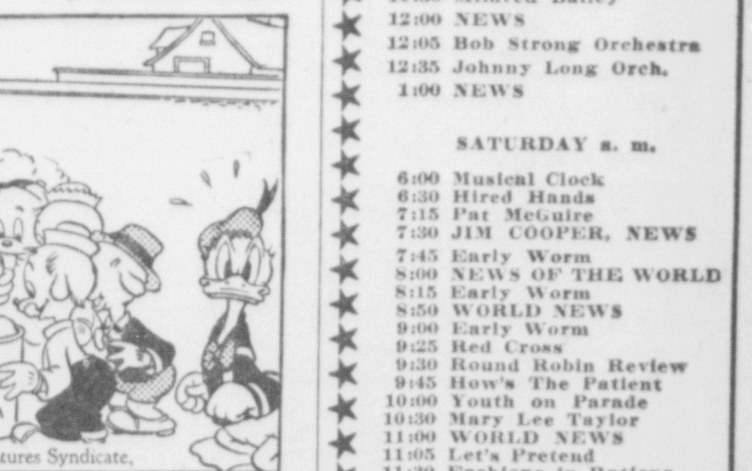
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE JINRIKISHA WAS INVENTED BY AN AMERICAN MISSIONARY

6-18

SCRAPP

NATIVES LIVING IN THE LORD HOWE GROUP, SOLOMON ISLANDS KILL FISH BY BITING THEM IN THE NECK

IS MILK THE MOST COMPLETE SINGLE FOOD?

YES

SUDANESE SOLDIERS CARRY THEIR GUNS TRIGGER UPWARDS

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:30 Johnny Jones, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW; Music Shop, WLW; I Love a Mystery, WBNS; From Chungking, WHRC; Summer Sonatas, WOSU; Charles Ruggles, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW; Meet the Navy, WCOL; Thin Man, WLW; Waltz Time, WLW; Pays Ignor, WBNS; People Are Funny, WLW; Brewster Boy, WBNS; Boston Blackie, WLW; Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door, WBNS; News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW; Tab Calloway, WBNS; Washington, WLW.

SATURDAY

1:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS; Sons at War, WLW; News, WBNS; Home Forum, WLW; Men and Books, WBNS; Grantland Rice, WLW; Pan America, WBNS; Victory F.O.B., WBNS; Melstones, WLW; Visiting, WBNS; Boone County, WLW; Horace Heidt, WCOL; The Races, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU; Sunset Melodies, WLW; Sunbeams, WBNS; Nitwit Court, WLW; Music, WBNS; Bash Street, WLW; It's a Wonderful World, WBNS; Miniver, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW; The Races, WBNS; Able's Irish Rose, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS.

ASF PROGRAM CHANGED

The care, treatment and cure of the Army's psycho-neurotics by the service's medical department will be re-dramatized on "The Army Service Forces Presents," Saturday. It replaces "The Knife," another ASF encore, which will be heard, September 2.

JOHN THOMAS RETURNS

Back from a four-week vacation singing tour of service hospitals, John Charles Thomas resumes his regular Sunday broadcast. The famous Metropolitan Opera and concert baritone will be heard in Rogers' "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from the Broadway musical hit, "Oklahoma," and Ernest Charles' "Clouds."

LUCILLE BALL VISITS GRACIE

As a special treat for the servicemen at whose base she'll entertain, Gracie Fields has arranged for Lucille Ball, glamorous movie siren, to be her guest on Sunday. Alan Reed, perhaps better known

CHARLEY CHAN, WLW; Barn Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Top This, WLW; Barry Wood, WLW; Sere-nade, WBNS; Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW; News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW; Dance Music, WLW; Dance Music, WBNS.

AMERICA BOXING TEAM, won 33 out of 39 bouts, lost 3, and drew 3. He fought at 126 pounds and was never floored. Frank gave the squared circle a whirl for a few months but, getting nowhere fast, turned to other fields. Both singers can still handle their dukes very well.

DIALERS will find a new format on the Bob Burns program when it resumes on the air in October. Plans are being worked out, but Bob will be there with his Arkansas yarns as usual.

EDDIE MARR, who originally won radio fame as "Front Page Fink"

... "tell yuh what I'm gonna do!" on the Jack Carson comedy series, is paying Rick, the lead roll created on the screen by Humphrey Bogart, in "Casablanca," in its eight-week serialization on "Star Playhouse" broadcast version, which began this week.

Phil Harris, substitute "professor" for Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge," will continue in that capacity until October 1, making a full 13-week vacation for Kay who is undergoing hospital treatment in the east.

Radio actor Maurice Ellis has been signed for an important role

in the forthcoming Broadway play, "Men to the Sea," which went into rehearsal this week.

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, heard on Friday nights, say they are opening a new business, the Durante-Moore Health Service. Motto of the firm will be, "We will make a new man out of you... just tell us who you want to be!"

Rose Bampton, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, and her distinguished conductor-husband, Wilfred Pelletier, who co-star on "Vacation Serenade" are not confining their joint musical activities to radio this Summer. They will share the spotlight at one of Toronto's famous Promenade Concerts on August 24.

A California university teaching progressive music methods has asked Maestro Billy Mills to compose numbers for each of the musical group instruments -- the brasses, percussions, woodwinds and strings.

James Melton, the Met Opera tenor star, plays host to the distinguished satirist and pianist, Alec Templeton, on his program Sunday. Besides their solo efforts, Melton and Templeton will team in a special version of "Diana."

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POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 WORLD NEWS

5:15 String Time

5:30 Garden Clinic

5:45 Mary Martin

6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

6:15 Lynn Murray

6:30 Johnny Jones

6:40 Inside Hollywood

6:45 THE WORLD TODAY

6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH

7:00 I Love a Mystery

7:15 We Who Dream

7:30 Friday on Broadway

8:00 Charlie Ruggles

8:30 Service To The Front

8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

9:00 It Pays To Be Ignorant

9:30 That Brewster Boy

10:00 Moore & Durante

10:30 Stage Door Canteen

11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

11:15 Double-13 Nite Club

11:30 Mildred Bailey

12:00 NEWS

12:05 Bob Strong Orchestra

12:35 Johnny Long Orch.

1:00 NEWS

SATURDAY a.m.

6:00 Musical Clock

6:30 Hired Hands

7:15 Pat McGuire

7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

7:45 Early Worm

8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD

8:15 Early Worm

8:50 WORLD NEWS

9:00 Early Worm

9:25 Red Cross

9:30 Round Robin Review

9:45 How's The Patient

10:00 Youth on Parade

10:30 Mary Lee Taylor

11:00 WORLD NEWS

11:05 Let's Pretend

11:30 Fashions in Rations

SATURDAY p.m.

12:00 Theatre of Today

12:30 Stars Over Hollywood

1:00 Grand Central Station

1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

1:45 Wave Report

2:00 Of Men and Books

2:15 Adventures In Science

2:30 Calling Pan-America

3:00 Victory F. O. B.

3:30 Visiting Hour

4:00 Hot Camp Parade

4:30 Races

4:45 Report from London

5:00 Casey, Photographer

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES



# Officials Assure State Interest In Local Memorial Lake

## ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED TO BOOST PROJECT

Buck Ryder Tells 500 At Fish Fry That Park Is Real Possibility

Pickaway countians Friday had been assured there was a good possibility the county would have a state lake within the not-too-distant future.

W. H. Wheelock and H. W. "Buck" Ryder of the state conservation department Thursday night told the large crowd at the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's association fish fry at Gold Cliff that favorable consideration was being given the proposal for a lake in the area known as the "Devil's Backbone."

Louis Mebs, chairman of the lake project being backed by the Farmers' and Sportsmen's association, announced a memorial association would be organized to work on the project. Civic organizations and other groups would be represented on the commission and an advisory board which would work with the commission.

Ryder Talks

"Put your shoulders to the wheel and I am sure this county will have a fine lake and park," Mr. Ryder told the group present. He said the conservation commission was planning a number of "living memorials" in honor of the men and women who are fighting now. "We're winning this war because of a free and inspired citizenship," he declared and "we want to give these boys and girls more than a job after the war, something more than a mere existence."

Ryder said that some good would come out of this war if these living memorials are made possible and that Pickaway countians could back no better effort than to raise money for the lake and park. He stated the conservation department is ready to help in every way and the highway department also will aid if it is legally possible.

Mr. Mebs said the conservation commission had scheduled a hearing on the project Sept. 11 and the prospects are that it will be given favorable consideration.

"Wonderful Chance"

Ben "Tim" Millar, land agent for the conservation department, was introduced and promised cooperation of his department. Also introduced was Paul Runkle, engineer with the conservation department, who made the surveys of the area to be used as a lake. He stated the county had a "wonderful chance" to acquire a lake and park.

Rain an hour before the fish fry was to start slowed up the meeting. Plans had been made to serve outside and to hold the meeting in the open. The meal was delayed while equipment was moved inside to the skating rink.

Despite the rain it was estimated that more than 500 persons attended the affair.

COUPLE SETTLES SUIT

According to an entry in common pleas court Thursday the divorce case of Chloe Pitt against Charles Pitt has been settled and dismissed.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For a dream cometh through the multitude of business; and a fool's voice is known by multitude of words. - Ecclesiastes 5:3.

Mrs. Dorothy Myers, 129 West Ohio street, has been discharged from the station hospital at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, where she has been a surgery patient for the last six weeks. Mrs. Myers is an employee of the Lockbourne base.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Donald Wolf and baby son, Thomas Gerald, will be removed Saturday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to their home, 375 East Franklin street.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Gerald Rose, Laurelville, is a medical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Hedges Chapel Church will sponsor an Ice Cream Social, Friday beginning at 7 p. m. at the church.—ad.

John Reynolds, of Laurelville, was removed home Friday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coates, 717 Maplewood avenue, was removed Thursday to the isolation ward of University hospital, Columbus. The child has been ill for some time.

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## CARSON HORTON DESCRIBES WORK FOR ROTARIANS

"The average American citizen does not do his part in helping the underprivileged," Carson Horton, dean of Franklin university of Columbus told Rotarians Thursday at their meeting in Pickaway Arms.

The speaker, using as his subject "The Youth's Delinquency Problem", told of his work on boys' problems in Columbus' public schools during the last 15 years. He stated that many underprivileged boys were in service now and doing a good job.

He stated that one of the most

important helps offered boys is to teach them a trade and help them get a job. Some of the boys helped by the schools come from the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster.

Mr. Horton said the war has been a leveler of social life, put all into one common standing and this will be reflected after the war. Many will not be satisfied with past conditions, he said. He emphasized the fact this was a problem for those at home today to work out or else pay the penalty.

### RESTRAINING ORDER

A restraining order asked by the plaintiff in the case of Georgia Thrasher against Jesse Thrasher has been granted, according to an entry in common pleas court Thursday.

## FIFTH STRAIGHT POURS DOWN ON CITY DISTRICT

Circleville Friday had a "freshly-washed" appearance following the fifth straight day of rain.

Precipitation Thursday, climaxed by an evening downpour, totaled 1.17 inches, bringing the five-day total to 5.53 inches, more rain than has fallen since last Spring.

Water ran over city streets in several places Thursday and patrons of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's association fish fry had to drive through a "lake" on South Court street. Water stood in the fields Thursday,

day, a sight which hasn't been seen since last Spring.

Heavily loaded fruit trees were drooped slightly more following the beating rain. Small branches from trees were downed in some places.

Thursday was the "coolest" day of August to date, a high of 85 being recorded. The official thermometer registered 59 low, Thursday night. Riverstage was 2.70 feet Friday.

### 4-H CALF RULES

Recent changes in regulations made by the War Food Administration to govern the sale and slaughter of calves owned by 4-H club members or by Smith-Hughes high school pupils restrict the slaughter and subsequent sale of meat from such animals to persons

who sell meat or meals, or who hold class 1 or 2 slaughter permits. Calves owned by 4-H club members or Smith-Hughes pupils may be sold to any person providing the buyer later resells the live animal.

## WOOD CARVING EXHIBIT

600 wood carvings all made with pocket knife and hatchet. All who visit this exhibit will see in reality the action of 12 animated pieces which are being shown around the world by Paramount (In Technicolor).

L. E. ASHBROOK

Contributions by all who enjoy this exhibit will be appreciated.

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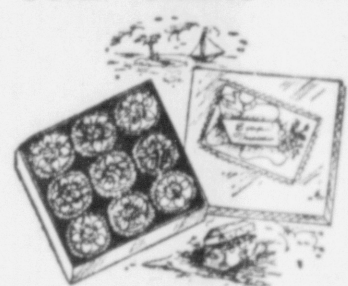
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